

MS
A. 9

Sept. 19.—Miss Eason attends institute.

JOHN C. TAYLOR

The Druggist

— Sells a Complete Line of —

Kodaks and Photographic Supplies

Seed Dry Plates

Eastman Dry Plates

Stanley Dry Plates

No. 2. Webb Block

Mexico, N. Y.

J. R. Porter

Furnishing Undertaker

MEXICO

NEW YORK

Metropolitan

Insurance

Co.

of New York

SAMUEL D. HARKNESS

L o c a l

Representative

Allen's ***SANITARY AND
UP-TO-DATE***

Barber Shop

Three Chairs

No Waiting

All New Furniture

Dec. 20.—English Reading class in deep mourning (?). Cause, death and burial of Sir Roger de Coverly.

Miller's Insurance Agency

FIRE, FIDELITY
STEAM BOILER,
PLATE GLASS **Insurance**

Bonds furnished for Executors,
Administrators, Trustees, Etc.

OVER B. S. STONE & CO.'S STORE

We Have no Specialties,
but we Have the Most
Modern Equipped ❖❖

LAUNDRY

in Northern New York, and are thus able to satisfy your
wants in anything in the Laundry Line

Mexico Steam Laundry
JED HAGER, Proprietor ❖ East Main Street

D. R. WHITNEY DENTAL SURGEON

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

Main Street, Mexico, New York

N. D. HART

Dealer in



*Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs,
Paints, Oils, Fancy Goods, Toilet Ar-
ticles, Cigars, Cigar Cases, Pipes*

Corner Main and Jefferson Sts.

MEXICO, N. Y.

Jan. 4.—Miss Wagoner has a new seat-mate during exercises.

R. A. ORVIS
Merchant Tailor

Clothing Made to Order in the latest and most
Approved Style. Also Cleaned, Pressed and
Repaired.

MAIN STREET -:- -:- MEXICO, N. Y.

M. A. BARKER *DEALER IN*

WALL PAPER, FINE STA-
TIONERY, NOVELTIES
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Mexico * * New York

C. E. HARE & CO.

Douglas Shoes, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; James Mean's \$2.50 shoes
for men; Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25 to \$3.50; Fine Shoes, \$1.25
to \$3.50. The Best Shoe Values in Town.

WALL PAPER, CARPETS and CURTAINS,
CLOTHING and DRY GOODS

You Will Find _____

Brown's Department Store

Headquarters for anything in the following lines

Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Crockery, Hats and
Caps, Hosiery and Underwear, Ladies' Walking
Skirts. Groceries.

=====

BROWN & CO.

Jan. 23.—Richardson tries French II. (?). Druse tries Adv. English (?).

The Mexico Independent

IS ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND BEST NEWS-
PAPERS IN THE STATE

Its Price is only \$1 per year,
and its circulation
constantly increasing, is at present 1414

Job Work of all kinds
neatly and
expeditiously at prices as low as
any in the county

HENRY HUMPHREYS, Editor and Proprietor

E. J. PARMELEE

General Insurance Agent

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MEXICO, N. Y.

MILO A. GRAVES

JEWELER and
OPTICIAN

Main Street MEXICO New York

W. H. OSBORN

MERCHANT **FEED GRAIN,**
ILLER **GRASS SEED, Etc.**

Specialty of Manufacturing "Roller Process Flour"

MEXICO * * NEW YORK

Jan. 30.—Stewart registers for Gulagy. Hiscock registers for Geology.

E. Van Sickle

**Livery and Sale Stables
and Boarding Barn**

N. Jefferson St., Mexico, N. Y.

W. H. McINTYRE MEXICO, N. Y.
Phone 11 D

— Dealer in —

Fine Selected Family Groceries, Flour,
Choice Teas, Pure Coffees and Spices,
Butter, Cheese, &c. Crockery, Cutlery
and Silver Plated Ware.

For Artistic Monuments

At Reasonable Prices, Go to

F. L. KELLOGG

Mill Street MEXICO, N. Y.

Don't Buy a Lumber Wagon, or
Buggy until you call on **CUSACH**

IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST

Special Prices on Hand Made Harness

Miller Wagon Shop

March 22.—Cook gets G. B. from Greek History.

Dorothy Dodd

We are Sole Agents in Mexico for the Celebrated

Packard Shoes for Men

and The Famous Faultless Fitting

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Ladies

—We also Show a Fine Line of—

Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Dresses, Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Cook, Jordan & Ramsey

MEXICO,



NEW YORK

We have just received 42000 square feet of the

"New Roofing"

The New York Central Railroad Co., The Ontario Western Co., and many other large companies are using it.

Call and Examine it.

FRED B. RICH

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Fernwood, New York

The Cook Academy

was founded in 1872, and is a school of high grade

It gives thorough preparation for any college or scientific school, for teaching, for business, or for life. It offers superior advantages in Music. Its endowment makes low rates possible.

Pleasant Home Gymnasium Military Drill

A. H. NORTON, Principal

Montour Falls, N. Y.



ACADEMY BUILDING

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL
... 1905 ...

*WE, THE CLASS OF 1905,
DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL
TO THE FACULTY OF
MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL.*

EDITORIAL STAFF



LILY A. BRACY	--	--	--	--	--	--	Editor
GERTRUDE M. INGERSOLL	}	--	--	--			Assistant Editors
W. HAROLD RICHARDSON							
ALLAN T. COOK							
CHARLES V. HARTSON	--	--	--	--	--	--	Business Manager

GREETING

Once more the Senior Class greet you and present you with an Annual. We have done our best to make this little volume a success and if you find mistakes we trust you will not criticise too harshly. We have tried to (C)ook up a few new ideas and, with the aid of the famous (R)ichard('s)son, have, after many difficulties, succeeded in giving you a few original thoughts.

This year we have added as a new feature of our Annual, a report of the Rhetorical work done during the year.

We are not strangers to you, for last year as Juniors we published a small Annual and this year you will undoubtedly expect more of us than if we had had no previous experience in this line.

That this little volume will meet with your approval is the wish of

THE EDITORS.

EXTRACTS FROM U. S. CENSUS ROLL OF MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL

NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	NATIONALITY	BRAIN CAPACITY	FAVORITE BOOK	EXCELS IN
J. Holley.....	25	Telling stories	Albino	Enormous	Mudfog Papers	Talking
L. Orvis	10	Courting	Pole	Slight	Rules for Walk- ing	(?)
E. Burdick	14	Studying	American	Lots	Caesar	Flirting
L. Bracy.....	5	Giving orders	German	Lost	Confessions of an Editor	Editing
G. Ingersoll	45	Killing time	Chinese	Somewhat limited	Speller	Geometry
B. Graves.....	30	Warbling	Icelander	Fair	The Morning Hour	Smiling
C. Hartson	2	Bragging	Esquimaux	Stretched	How I Won Her	Everything
L. Green.....	6 mo.	Giggling	Arab	Not discovered	Nursery Rhymes	Making speeches
F. Smith	61½	(?)	Grecian	Strayed	A Man of Mark	Debating
B. Kingsley.	35	Teaching slang	Irish	Great	To Have and to Hold	Making faces
H. Richardson }	Twins	{ Bawling }	Siamese	Undeveloped	Jack and the Beanstalk	Noise
A. Cook }		{ Squalling }				
E. Graves	12	Wri(gh)ting	Rooshin	(?)	Now or Never	Making goo-goo eyes
Juniors.....	5 to 10	Getting preliminaries	Not known	Lacking	Primer	Nothing
Sophomores.	1 to 5	Having a good time	Mixed	Remarkable	Wonder Book	Passing regents
Freshmen.....	6-10 mo	(?)	(?)	Not known	Innocents Abroad	Greenness



ORVIS	BURDICK	COOK	RICHARDSON	B. GRAVES
	BRACY	GREEN	HOLLEY	HARTSON
			SMITH	INGERSOLL
				E. GRAVES

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

FRIENDS, ALUMNI AND CLASSMATES:

It devolves upon me to bid you welcome to these Class Day Exercises and in doing so I would have you feel the force of that good old word, welcome. To the old Saxon it meant coming to give pleasure to another and overflowed with good cheer, hospitality and kindly thought. This is what we would have it mean to you to-night. It is indeed a pleasure to greet you all, classmates from whom we are so soon to part, alumni, who though no longer of our number yet are loyal to their Alma Mater and her children, board of education whose constant interest in our welfare is evident, and our many friends, to whose pride in the old Academy we trust it may be ours to add. Let this be a welcome not alone to the Class Day but to all the exercises of the week.

We have earnestly endeavored to make this evening a success and hope it will be a source of enjoyment to you all.

We are deservedly proud of the Class of '05 which though perhaps not the most remarkable the school has ever boasted, yet shows some of its good qualities by not being satisfied with what it has accomplished, but "by our efforts we hope to rise."

To the Faculty we would add a word of gratitude that they may know we appreciate their interest in our behalf.

And now with another wish that this evening may be a pleasant one to all, we leave you to hear and judge for yourselves of our efforts.

JESSIE ETOLA HOLLEY.

CLASS ORATION

FRIENDS, CLASSMATES:

We are met under very pleasing circumstances. Everyone seems to rejoice with us that we have reached the goal of our early strivings. The first lap of the race is ours. We have striven and not in vain. Our efforts have been put forth to gain more knowledge and wisdom, fitting ourselves for higher things.

As we look back on the past few years we may well take this our motto: By our efforts we hope to rise.

Indeed we have risen and that alone by our efforts. We realize that there is yet hard work between us and the top, heights which must be scaled before we reach the last goal of our efforts. Examples are numerous of persons who have risen from lowly positions to higher, better things.

This may well be proven in the business world. Take for example the working system in the banks of our country. A young man is engaged to run errands. If he fills his position with credit he is advanced. In this way the poorly paid boy develops into the president of the bank. You may claim that his rising was due to other help or a "pull." You cannot give me an instance of a person raising himself, holding and maintaining his position in the business world by a "pull." A man will succeed only by his efforts. He may have all the help back of him, all of the outside aid possible but if he has not the ambition in himself to succeed he will remain on the same level.

Never before has there been such an opening for young people as there is at the present. The women in the business, professional and literary worlds are fast forging their way to the front rank. The higher education of this sex is being provided for, colleges are being founded for their benefit.

The same element for success must lie in women as in men, namely the effort to raise themselves to a higher plane of living.

Think you that Helen Keller hoped to be able to converse with other people and enjoy this life as much as is her privi-

lege, without a hard earnest effort on her part? Her efforts have been rewarded.

It is needless for us to seek elsewhere than in this town for examples of self-made men. Men who have gone out from this school, having occupied the places on this platform that we do to-day, met the world face to face and have carved their names in the halls of Fame. Let me bring to your minds a few instances which show that the crown of success must be worked for whatever the obstacles.

Several years ago a certain young man graduated from this school. Financially he was beset with obstacles mighty enough to daunt any one unless bent on succeeding. Finishing a course here with honors, he made his next ideal a college education. Work did not seem to hinder this young man. When everything seemed opening up for a ray of sunshine he was injured by a physical accident. This would have blighted the future of almost any other young man but not so with him. He was bent on success and I may safely say that his efforts were rewarded. This man, having twice crossed into Europe, stands before the world as an authority on bacteriology, Professor Veranus A. Moore, Professor of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology, Cornell University.

Next let me bring to your attention another former student of this school, one who with a strong determination to succeed, fitted for Hamilton College here and in his junior year there, was compelled to seek employment because of financial embarrassment. Was he daunted? After rising in the world of journalism, he was elected assemblyman from the next district north of us. Next he was sent to Washington as one of our Congressmen. Completing his term of office, he became an assistant under Andrew S. Draper. Then the people chose this young man to take Mr. Draper's place. This office he held for many years giving better satisfaction than any other person in the position. I have no need to bring to your mind the name of Hon. Charles R. Skinner, our former Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Lastly, but by no means the least I would like to recall to the minds of the people before me the remembrance of one other graduate from this school. Doubtless the early life of this young man is familiar to most of you. You remember

how despite extreme financial embarrassment he was possessed with a firm determination to succeed. With the heroic efforts of a mother he graduated from this school with honors. Believing that where there is a will there is a way, he started a college course in Syracuse University. By borrowing money at a heavy interest he finished a very brilliant course there. Then thrown on his own resources he overcame the obstacles as he met them. He has paid back every dollar he borrowed, and has also travelled extensively in Europe. To-day he ranks as a world renowned chemist and is known to us as Professor Nicholas Knight of Cornell University of Ohio.

With these examples before us of men who have risen to the top, let us as members of the Class of 1905 strive to reach some higher goal, something that is better, yet let us not forget the perfect example we have before us, He who rules all and is the giver of every good and perfect gift.

CHARLES WEBER HARTSON.



The Business Manager of our Annual after attending school for several years at Union Square, entered Mexico High School. Since his entrance he has established a record for running. In the class play he proved himself much skilled in matters of love, even giving lessons in this art. From this we are led to conclude that he must have had a great deal of experience along this line.

North Volney, N. Y., has the honor of giving one of our members "a local name and habitation." She must have always had the idea fixed in her mind that she would edit an annual, for she is never at a loss for a "grind" on anyone mentioned. She is noted for her gigglin' and her knowledge of Geometry (especially originals).

The remaining members of the class claim Mexico as their home. Nearly all of them have gone together through the grades and High School, where they have been noted for their good influence over other pupils. One member of the class has the honor of gaining a "Purple Seal Preliminary" and a number of the class have completed the four years' course in three. Our poet is very gifted and we hear that she is devoting herself exclusively to Hym(ns). Our member who wrote the class will is not as (G)reen as he appears. In Miss Burdick you see our most studious member. She always pays strict attention to her studies and never fails to have her lesson. We have found Frank Smith an exceedingly good Business Manager. He is noted for his debating, winning great renown in proving that "Women should vote." He evidently has deep convictions on the subject.

One of our members has already begun her life work. The following is quoted from Outlook:

"Learn American Fascination. Terms \$5.00 for twelve lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed. References J. E. H. Box 106—A. N. G. Box 340.

SIERRA BENGALINE."

Of the two remaining members, Harold Richardson and Allan Cook, I have nothing to say. They both asked to be left out. They are young and *very bashful*, but as they grow older we are sure they will overcome this fault.

Our class organized April 14, 1905 and we chose as our

colors gold and green, and for motto, "By our efforts we hope to rise."

It seems but a short time ago since we were Juniors together and looked at our Senior year as something far in the future. As we go out into the world where every day is a page in our life history, we shall look back over our school days and think that High School was an inspiration for each one of us to make for ourselves a "History" that would some day, be worth the reading.

LILY BRACY.



CLASS SONG

Tune—"Our Fatherland."

Dear Father, Thou! whose mercy tends
To light us on, to gain our ends,
Our gathered class thine arms infold
Still keep us as in days of old.

CHORUS: We thank thee Father! May thy grace
Hold close this class in thy embrace,
Till life is o'er, our work is done,
We hear thy summons, "Welcome Home."

Be pleased to hear us as we raise,
With one accord in tuneful praise,
Our voices each so full and strong
In joyous flow of mirth and song.

For all the pleasures life has brought
For all our Alma Mater's taught,
Each rugged steep we've had to climb,
And rich reward for well spent time.

The glorious sunshine of the past,
These brief, bright moments fading fast,
The stars that gild each closing day,
The flowers we gather by the way.

GERTRUDE M. INGERSOLL.

ADDRESS TO THE JUNIORS

STUDENTS OF MEXICO ACADEMY:

To-night we meet you for the last time as Seniors, and it is not without some feelings of regret that we think of leaving you after the last few years that we have spent together. But before we do leave you we wish, as a last privilege, to give you some friendly advice that may be of help to you *if* you ever become Seniors. We do not need to enumerate all our good qualities as they are well known, but first of all we advise you to follow our example in working toward the goal which we have attained. We know it will be difficult for you, but, in you we recognize the grain which, if planted in Senior soil and patiently cared for *may* spring up and bear some fruit. As Benjamin Franklin said, "Constant dropping will wear away stones," so by constant study you may sometime be raised to the worthier, broader and more useful sphere of Seniors. When you are, remember the example we have set, and do your best.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS:

We have watched with interest your progress and have hopefully looked for some qualities in you which will at least not dishonor the name of Mexico Academy. We have not been entirely disappointed but wish to help you all we can. When you become Seniors you will of course elect new officers. We are aware of your want of material and heartily sympathize with you, especially for having to go to a post graduate for aid. We understand Mr. Whitney is going to Syracuse in September, but we trust he will still keep up his interest in your class. Again, in choosing officers next year, we would suggest that you elect a president who will be above skipping school on pleasant afternoons. We, however, agree that you have the (W)right man for business manager and reporter because of the interest he has shown in that branch of our affairs. Then, you have one quality that we think should be strengthened and that is your courage. Don't ever attempt any enterprise and make such a complete failure of it as you did that night you attempted to kidnap one of the

Seniors at Pulaski; be more true to your colors. We understand that red stands for courage and white for purity—which does not mean Pulaski dirt. Above all do not tell your plans to people as you did that night.

In fact to sum up we will say:

You've talked beneath the stars,
You've slept beneath the sun,
You've lived the life of going to do,
You've died with nothing done.

We would say to the Sophomores that next year they will be Juniors. We cannot tell yet what you may make but do your best and, if you ever have any class "rushes," do as we did when Juniors and come out clean and victorious, not as this year's Juniors did, for they made so sure of success that they lost all.

We have not seen much of the Freshmen but while they are working on to be Seniors let them remember that,

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore."

Yes,

The Juniors, Sophs and Freshies
All seek the Senior's goal,
But the weakest soldier's name is writ
On the greatest army's roll.

FRANK L. SMITH.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

It gives me great pleasure as representative of the class of '06 to be allowed to address you, noble Seniors. We extend to you our congratulations and gaze with wonder upon your exalted position. We have enjoyed our relations with you this year and the fatherly interest some of your members have taken in us. It is apparent that we could never have gotten through the past year so successfully without that protecting care. The willingness too, with which this has been given has been a pleasant feature. In fact, you have done much to make the year agreeable and we almost regret the *horrible* fright we gave you at Pulaski. Indeed, it was evident to quote Virgil, "Your hair stood on end and your tongues clove to the roof of your mouths." This evidence of terror so worked on our piety, that we felt forced to let you go. We realize, however, that you are on the whole a talented class especially along the musical line. We have enjoyed your marches so much that if your musical members take a post graduate course next year we hope they will still favor us with marches and merely suggest that they learn a few new pieces during the summer. We cannot close without a word of appreciation concerning the ability of your business managers. Not every class has found it necessary to have so *much* management as yours. There are many other excellent qualities that we have no time to mention, but trusting you will live up to the estimate of yourselves, we bid you farewell.

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, '06.

SOPHOMORE RESPONSE

MEMBERS OF CLASS '05 AND FRIENDS:

This is not our first appearance in public and you will readily see that changes have taken place since last year. Our greenness has been mellowed by time and what we have not gained in quantity we have in quality. It is plainly seen that the convolutions of our brains are deepening and increasing and exciting the wonder and admiration of both faculty and

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SMITH.

classmates. This will undoubtedly be the most remarkable class to be graduated from Mexico Academy. We are a (H)ardie class and fond of skating as we have a (P)ond that rarely thaws. We believe in di(V)orce and are always ready for Christmas in the line of (H)oll(e)y.

And now, class of '05 with our best wishes for your future success and happiness, we bid you farewell.

HAROLD B. SAMPSON.

FRESHMAN RESPONSE

BY EDYTHE FARMER

Mexico, N. Y., June 15, 1905.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We wish to call to your attention the class of '08 of Mexico Academy, a remarkably bright class consisting of twenty-eight members. Though unassuming, they are possessed of remarkable ability, and show promise of excelling all other classes. They may be recognized by the silver and blue streamers which they wear.

The members of the class are (G)rave, and next to their class colors, prefer (B)lack. They are fond of nature; especially of (H)ills, (V)alleys and (P)arks with leafy (B)ooth(e)s. They have a (W)oodruff, but picturesque, and think so much of it that they will not Hewit(t) down. They are industrious having a (M)iller, (S)mith, (W)agoner and (F)armer. It (M)ay b(i)e this description will be sufficient.

Trusting that you will (T)ryon hearing this, to take them into your favor, we remain

Sincerely yours,

FACULTY OF MEXICO ACADEMY.

CLASS PROPHECY

(A BUNDLE OF LETTERS.)

After the class of '05 graduated it was proposed that we should start a round robin letter. It happened that I was the

one who received the letters last.

Many years have passed since then but yesterday while looking over some of my old treasures, I found these old letters tied together with our class colors. Through curiosity I thought I would read them. So here they are:

Rochester, N. Y., July 2, 1915.

DEAR CLASS OF '05:

It is a beautiful Saturday evening and as Gertrude and I are at liberty we are going to try and answer the round robin letter. We are both living here in Rochester now, teaching in a High School and keeping house together.

Gertrude is teaching mathematics. You know she used to have such times in Geometry, that she thought she would attempt teaching it. I am teaching ancient history, for it was

always my favorite subject. We both just enjoy it here. Gertrude is the same old girl. She keeps us all laughing, making

her comical speeches the same as she used to in our school days. She says, she thinks she will write a little now, so I

suppose I shall have to let her.—Lily.

Lily does not seem to change either in her actions. She gets on one of her spells once in a while and begins to sputter

but I try to cool her down. I suppose she and I aren't much alike but we seem to get along finely together. Our summer vacation has just begun and it does seem so good for we have

both had a hard year's work in school.

Sincerely yours,

LILY BRACY AND GERTRUDE INGERSOLL.

Fulton, N. Y., July 10, 1915.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

As the round robin letter has reached me, I will sit down

to-night and take my turn at writing.

After graduating I taught in Dr. Gardner's boarding

O ACADEMY.

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AMPSON.

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We are a

remarkable

school in New York City and just as I was getting tired of it and was undecided what to do, some of the girls asked me to act as chaperone on a summer trip to Europe. Thinking that it would be a pleasure to do this I accepted the invitation. Now in about two weeks I expect to start for the sixth time as a chaperone for a happy crowd for a summer trip to Europe.

I think this summer will be the last time I shall go with them for by another year I shall have an interest in (W)allace's Book Store here in Fulton. And here our future home will be.

I shall always remember the days in our old High School and also each and every member of the class. Hoping to see you all in the near future, I am as ever,

BELLE GRAVES.

Chicago, Ill., September 3, 1915.

DEAR CLASS OF '05:

I am going to try to write to my classmates to-night.

I am now Stenographer in a large Book Store here in Chicago. After graduating I took a course in Chaffee's Business College in Oswego. From there I obtained this position, which I have enjoyed very much. But I have been here quite a number of years and want a change. So by another year I expect to go to Syracuse and learn to be a trained nurse. They should always be happy and smiling and you all remember well how natural it was for me to be cheerful.

I trust we may occasionally meet and would like to have you visit me when you come to the city. I shall be in the Homeopathic Hospital.

I remain as ever, A member of the Class of '05,

ELEANOR BURDICK.

Oswego, N. Y., November 3, 1915.

DEAR OLD CLASSMATES:

After leaving the old High School I started in the Normal and graduated from there. I took the Kindergarten Course and now I am teaching the little children in the Children's Home here in Oswego. The children seem to take quite a liking to me and I certainly do to them.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Gracious, but I have great times with them they are such
 good boys.
 I would love to see you all and know how you are pro-
 gressing. I don't have much of a chance to get away for the
 summer have to have some one with them all the time.
 Well, I must close for some of the children are coming
 toward me now. I remain as ever,

Yours sincerely,

Jessie Holley.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 4, 1915.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

I haven't time for a long letter but won't keep the round
 robin waiting longer. I am staying alone now and have been
 for about two weeks. Of course you all know that I am now
 the wife of a Baptist minister. My husband is off on a short
 vacation, so that my cares are more numerous than usual.
 This last week I began to give some private lessons in
 German to a few girls who live near us. You remember I
 always liked it in school. I don't know but I shall get to be a
 German myself yet. We are planning now to go to Germany
 next summer and then I suppose I can use my talents in that
 line.

It would seem good to see some of the old class although
 some is with me. Come and see us. With love from,

One who used to be,

LEMOYNE ORVIS.

Utica, N. Y., June 20, 1915.

MY DEAR CLASSMATES:

It doesn't seem possible that ten years have passed since
 our dear old class of '05 graduated from Mexico High School.
 Well, at the present time I am sitting in the dental rooms,
 not to have work done myself but just to pass time. I often
 act as assistant, too, when housekeeping duties do not claim
 my attention.
 We have been living here in Utica for two years now.
 I went home to Mexico last week and saw a number of
 my old friends but it seems as though our old chums are all
 gone from there.
 I was just given a stick of gum and as I began to chew it,

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GRAVES.

3, 1915.

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3, 1915.

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it made me think of my experience in our class play "The Box of Monkeys." What good times we had that last year! It would seem so good if I could see some of the old chums. Well, I must close,

With Love to the Classmates,
BLANCHE K.

Dugway, N. Y., December 5, 1915.

DEAR OLD CLASSMATES:

Well, I have finally settled down here in Dugway. You know I started in Syracuse University and took up the Electrical Engineering Course. Well, I graduated from there and went to different places until I am at last here and have started an Electric Light Plant, quite an improvement for this little village.

I have done this at my own expense as I have had a large property left me and thought I could not use it better than in giving advantages to others. Especially as my own interest in life has somewhat abated.

Unforeseen events have happened and I shall remain a lonely old bachelor all my life.

I would be glad to see you all although I live alone. I remain as ever,

FRANK SMITH.

Rocky Point, July 15, 1915.

DEAR OLD CLASS OF '05:

We three, Cook, Green and Hartson, are camping for a month at Rocky Point, Adirondacks. The fellows are resting after a long tramp and I'm going to answer the round robin letter that has just reached us.

We're having jolly times up here and think it would be a grand scheme to have a class reunion here sometime this summer. What do you say to it?

Green has been boning at law and now that he's passed his state exams, is ready for a little rest. You know he taught a while after leaving college but that news must be old by this time. Green can bone all right, but he says its awful hard to keep a long face all the time so he's going into law.

Cook's been writing a book on the sly, but don't let it out

of the class. He wants to take the world by storm as it were, won't tell what it is even, but we think it's a historical novel. Cook's quite talented. He's just got a great position as or- ganist in First Unitarian church, Boston. Has composed some little things too. Have you heard any of them?

We fellows have woke up and are going to take our turn at this letter. Think we can say a few nice things about Harrison too. He's the same old jolly chap even if he is just out of Cornell. You know immediately after graduating he took a short Agricultural Course and then settled down on a large farm. But he soon became sick of that and went again to college, taking up a Theological Course. He has just got through there and I guess he will stick to it.

Well I guess this must end our letter, but we all hope you'll plan to have that class reunion here this summer, so that we can all have a jolly time again. We remain the same old members of the class of '05.

ALLAN COOK,
LESTER GREEN,
CHARLES HARTSON.

Wilmington, N. J., September 9, 1915.

DEAR OLD CLASSMATES:

It has been very interesting to me to hear how the rest of our class are getting along, so in a few words I will try and tell you what I have been and am now doing.

Well I am the same fellow as ever. Single of course. Why should I be otherwise?

After leaving the High I did not intend to go to college for I was rather young, but after a few years I changed my mind and went to Syracuse University. There I took a Chemical Course. You that were in Chemistry class the last year of our school days probably never realized that I would ever teach that subject. As for myself I never would have thought it. But I have graduated and am now teaching here in Wilmington, New Jersey.

I have just returned from a vacation home. During my stay there I made several visits to my old friends, especially down on Water Street and to the Doctor's on Main Street. I

are camping for a few days at the fellows are resting and think it would be a here sometime this

I now that he's passed it. You know he taught news must be old by but he says its awful

ly, but don't let it out

it, July 15, 1915.

FRANK SMITH.

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assmates,

BLANCHE K.

number 5, 1915.

ss play "The Box

hat last year! It

: the old chums.

used to make quite numerous calls there years ago. Also I visited in Sandy Creek, Pulaski, Union Square and Oswego. You remember I always did like a change. It seemed good to see all my friends again.

Well, another year's school work is before me and I suppose it is the same with some of you.

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD RICHARDSON.



CLASS POEM

As the past few weeks have told sadly, we must all part here at last,
And the thought comes strangely o'er me, we'll ne'er meet as in the past;
As the next half century's sunbeams climb the far-off eastern hill,
Will pleasant fading mem'ries, will we greet the morning still?

As a class we have toiled together till at last the race is won,
And we now look towards our future, to higher heights straight on.
We have all made many errors, which we hope may be forgiven,
So think only of sunny hours, and leave the rest to heaven.

How the past spreads out in vision with its far receding train,
Like a long embroidered arras in the chambers of the brain,
From our sweet and earliest mem'ries of our Alma Mater dear,
To the fond, regretful moments of our parting, now so near.

Their faces flit before me, some rosy-hued and fair,
Some strong in every feature, some glad, some sad, with care,
Though their smiles no more shall brighten each other on their way,
The friendly deeds have helped us all, and with us long shall stay.

The golden sun is setting o'er yonder western hill,
More splendid is the crown by far, than any monarch's still;
Upon this little valley it casts an emerald sheen,
And recalls our own fair colors, the golden and the green.

Farewell! our skies are darkening, and yet the stars will shine,
We'll close our ranks together and still fall into line,
With the gold and green above us in our efforts we'll ne'er rest,
And Heaven bequeath our mem'ries to the school we love the best.

LEMOYNE ORVIS.

CLASS WILL

FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES:

We, the class of 1905, do hereby greet and welcome the friends of our school life, perhaps for the last time. Since we are a class of considerable wealth, especially in mental attainments, we wish to bestow upon our friends the wealth which we have hitherto kept hidden in our secret caverns in order that we may be remembered by them in later days, when they reflect on the events of their youth. We do not wish to favor a few only, but one and all. As we begin to feel the icy touch of death, we realize that there is no time to be lost, therefore—

We, the class of 1905, of the Mexico High School, Town of Mexico, State of New York, aged three years, being of sound mind and memory do make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say—

First, after the payment of our just debts and funeral expenses, we give, bequeath and devise to our beloved Faculty and the Board of Education our heartfelt gratitude for the aid they have rendered us during our course especially during our Senior year.

Next, to Mabel Wagoner, Harold Miller, George Byington and Freshmen the use of back seats for first three days of school.

To Amos Druse we bequeath a seat in the training class.

To Charles Richardson we give a bag of apples hoping that he will amuse himself during chapel periods by throwing the cores.

To Harold Miller we give a ticket which upon presentation to the Faculty will obtain his lost squirt-gun. Also a permit to leave school at any time during the day.

We give to the Juniors note books on Physics and English Reading fearing that they will find it a hard task to write them up themselves.

For the year 1906 we give to Glenn Buck the Laboratory keys on condition that he preserves them carefully.

To Louis Sampson we give a bottle of Colgate's latest perfume—Carbon Disulfid.

To Rich Whitney we give a set of Junior colors on account of his tendency to rejoin the Junior Class.

To Louis Sampson we give a motto, "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged," which now reads, "Climb tho' the (H)ills be rugged."

To Glenn Buck we bequeath a picture for his locket.

We give to Miss Hattie Aldrich a box of hairpins.

To Arthur Wright we give a set of kindergarten blocks for amusement at certain times.

To Carlton Calkins we bequeath a ticket to Utah thinking that he will have no trouble in rushing two or three girls at a time there.

We bequeath to Amos Druse a quart of (B)erries, not as sweet as some but then—

We return to the Post Graduates the four cents which they so generously gave us to help defray their college expenses. We find we do not need it and they may.

To Florence Farmer we give a notice reading, "Five dollars fine for catching (F)ish under four inches."

To Messrs. Wright, Buck and Druse we give two books. They are entitled "To Have and to Hold" and "The Scheme that Failed."

To Gussie Groves we bequeath a stovepipe hat, Prince Albert coat, a gold headed cane and monacle to help preserve that lordly air.

We give to Rich Whitney a book containing an account of all the things done by the Senior Class as a reward of his interest in us and his curiosity concerning our affairs.

To Arthur Wright we give a whisk broom to brush the spiders off his back; also a free course in physical culture so that he will not be sat upon by smaller boys in the future.

We give to the Junior Class a pamphlet containing all our class secrets since they have so kindly told us theirs.

To Inez Loomis we bequeath a poem entitled "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—fonder of the other fellow.

We bequeath to Glenn Buck a set of Prang's drawing models chief among which is the (C)one.

To Mary Orvis we give a conditional promotion card to the second grade.

To Ward MacDonald we bequeath a penny squaker.

To Rich D. Whitney we give a larger hat and suit of clothes since the ones he now wears are inadequate for the chronic enlargement of heart and head.

To Bertha Johnston we bequeath a train of (C)ar(r)s on account of her fondness for that mode of traveling.

We give Celia Dykins a (R)ose (just one). She likes the flower so well.

To Carlton Calkins and Luella Austin we furnish separate pads and pencils for note writing.

Likewise we make, constitute and appoint George Byington of Lamb's Corners, N. Y., and Lafayette Smith of New Haven, N. Y., to be sole executors of this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made. In Witness Whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five.

(Signed) LESTER TALMADGE GREEN.

Witness: INEZ LOOMIS,

JOHN MAHAR.

PRESENTATIONS

To Edith Graves a book entitled "The Rivals." We think it is (W)right to give this to her although it may be (Robbin(g)) the rest.

To Belle Graves a book of German Poems because of her special liking for them.

To Jessie Holley we give a book, "Fables in Slang," to aid her in the play.

To Blanche Kingsley a book, "The Hall in the Grove(s)".

To Eleanor Burdick a Ledger and Day Book to aid her in her position as bookkeeper.

To Lily Bracy a pen and pencil to aid in editorial duties.

To LeMoyne Orvis a bottle of (H)arts(h)o(r)n.

To Gertrude Ingersoll a birch rod for use in teaching.

To Harold Richardson a book of blank excuses to be filled out when he wishes to sit on the stairs.

To Allan T. Cook a new handkerchief to replace the one he demolished while courting Lady Guinevire. Also a cap and apron to our chef.

To Charles Hartson a nose guard to wear in Laboratory when lighting hydrogen generators. Also eight cents to defray personal expenses of play.

To Frank Smith a badge of the Legion of Honor for his bravery at Pulaski.

CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

TRAINING CLASS

President.....Ethel Orvis
 Vice-President.....Lizzie Berry
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Cora Gibbs
 Business Manager.....Julia Smith

Colors: Old Rose and White.

Motto: Over thorns we march to victory.

JUNIORS

President.....Amos Druse
 Vice-President.....Minnie Barker
 Secretary.....Etta Southworth
 Treasurer.....Glenn Buck
 Business Manager.....Arthur Wright

Colors: Red and White. Flower: Red Rose.

SOPHOMORES

President.....Harold Sampson
 Vice-President.....Bertha Clarke
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Ethel Everts
 Business Manager.....Bessie Mowry

Colors: Straw Color and Blue. Flower: Yellow Rose.

FRESHMEN

President.....Mildred Smith
 Vice-President.....Lillian Mack
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Delia Gleason
 Business Manager.....Mabel Jenkins

Colors: Gray and Blue. Flower: White Rose.

PRE-ACADEMIC

President.....Hattie C. Hubbard
 Vice-President.....Harold C. Elkins
 Secretary.....Cora E. Matty
 Treasurer.....Donald Stone

Colors: Silver and Blue. Flower: White Carnation.

RHETORICALS

During previous years nothing has been said concerning the rhetorical exercises given by the students. We think it is fitting, therefore, to devote a little space in our Annual, to a brief sketch of the rhetorical work done this year. The exercises have been held as usual on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays and Arbor Day. The programs have been unusually well rendered. Both students and instructors, who have done credit to the school as well as to themselves are to be congratulated upon their work. The music, under the supervision of Miss Bidwell, has been excellent, surpassing that which was given last year. During this year we have noticed an increased attendance of the friends and patrons of the school, at these rhetorical. We hope that the present high standard in this work may always be maintained.

Following are the programs which have been given:

THANKSGIVING

Song—Anchored	School
Flare Duet	Misses Mack and Elkins
Reading of the President's Proclamation	Lester Green
Reading of the Governor's Proclamation	Charles Richardson
Tune of the Western Wind, Barnby	Girls' Chorus
Recitation—The Singing Baby	Clara Hills
Dedication—Gettysburg Speech	George Butler
Out to the Deep, Löhr	Boys' Chorus
Recitation—Papa and the Boy	Helen Richards
Solo—Goodnight Beloved, Pinsuti	Misses Graves and Loomis, Mr. Buck
Song—America Beloved Land	School

CHRISTMAS

Song—Nazareth	School
Dedication	Charles Hartson
Dedication—The Destiny of America	Allan Cook
The Light from Heaven	Geraldine Holley and Girls' Chorus
Dedication—First View of the Heavens	Augustus Groves
Solo—Singing in God's Acre, Jordan	Louis Sampson
Recitation—The Whistling Regiment	Bessie Mowry
The Midshipmite	Boys' Chorus
Recitation—Inasmuch	May Washburn

Glory to God Double Quartette
 Misses Brownell, B. Graves, Loomis, E. Graves, Messrs. Rose, Calkins,
 Eason and Buck

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Battle Hymn of the Republic	School
Declamation—In Memory of Washington	
Written Debate—Resolved, that Washington was greater than Lincoln.	
Affirmative	Geraldine Holley
Negative	Fayette Smith
Swing Low Sweet Chariot	Double Quartette
Recitation—Counting Eggs	Minnie Barker
Anecdotes of Washington and Lincoln	Bertha Clarke
The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground	Boys' Chorus
Declamation—The Victor of Marengo	Floyd Rose
Recitation—How Richard Practised	Blanche Kingsley
Old Black Joe	Duet and Chorus
Misses Graves and Loomis, Messrs. Sampson, Buck and Eason	
Song—America	School

ARBOR DAY

Song by School	Mexico We Sing to Thee
Reading of the Arbor Day Law	Lester Green
Spring Song	Double Quartette
Recitation—The Minuet	Georgia Hotchkiss
Bunker Hill	Boys' Chorus
Declamation—Love of Country	Fred Woodruff
Song by School	Voices of the Woods
Declamation—A Nation's Honor	Charles Graves
Lullaby	Girls' Chorus
Recitation—Prompt Obedience	Elizabeth Pickens
Solo—Daisies	Louis Sampson
Essay—Legends of the Flower	Edith Munson
Miller's Wooing	Double Quartette

ATHLETICS

The seventh of last September a football team was organized under the greatest difficulties ever experienced in this school. The following officers were elected: Manager, Charles Richardson; captain, Arthur Wright; treasurer, Prof. L. C. Floyd; secretary, Glenn Buck. Five games were played, Mexico tying in two and losing three. A great amount of enthusiasm was shown in the last game when Mexico H. S. team played the Parish town team assisted by players from Syracuse University. Considering whom they had to play against our school team made a fine showing.

Games and scores of Football Team.

October 15.	M. H. S. vs. Mexico Town Team at Mexico	{ M. H. S. 10 T. T. 0
October 22.	M. H. S. vs. Franklyns of Oswego at Mexico	{ M. H. S. 0 Franklyn 0
October 29.	M. H. S. vs. Oswego H. S. at Oswego	{ M. H. S. 0 O. H. S. 28
November 5.	M. H. S. vs. Parish Town Team at Parish	{ M. H. S. 0 Parish 15
November 8.	M. H. S. vs. Parish Town Team at Mexico	{ M. H. S. 0 Parish 11

A very promising baseball team was organized this spring and through the generosity of the business men of the town were furnished with fine new suits. The following officers were elected: Manager, A. N. Groves; captain, Dwight Hickok; treasurer, Professor L. C. Floyd; secretary, Glenn Buck.

GRINDS

Village:

"And I said if there's peace to be found in the world,
A heart that was humble might hope for it here."

High School:

"Alma Mater's sacred name
A talisman shall be,
A bond of union binding us together
For all eternity."

Faculty:

"Come not within the measure of our wrath."

Prof. Floyd:

"He never spoke a hasty word;
He never was unkind."

Prof. Woodward:

"In faith he is a worthy gentleman,
Exceedingly well read."

Miss Birdseye:

"Who can escape that cold, inquiring eye?"

Miss Baker:

"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumined with her eye."

Miss Bidwell:

"As for my voice, I have lost it with hallooing and singing of anthems."

Post Graduates:

"Pain fills our breasts, as nearer draws the parting hour."

Rich Whitney:

"One heart's enough for me—
One heart to love, adore—
One heart's enough for me,
Oh! who could ask for more."

Luella Austin:

"The ring's on my finger,
The wreath is on my brow,
And everybody knows
That I am happy now."

Fida Burhans:

"A coquette, like a recruiting sergeant, is ever on the lookout for fresh
victims."

George Tollerton:

"You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come,
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

Seniors:

"When gone, our loss you'll sadly pine."

Belle Graves:

"I will speak not, I will trace not,
I will breathe not his name."

Lily Bracy:

"My 'wildered brain is overwrought;
My feeble senses are distraught."

Gertrude Ingersoll:

"Life's a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once but now I know it."

Allan Cook:

"A silant lad who wore a look of wisdom from his youth."

LeMoyne Orvis:

"Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast,
Let fall the curtain, and wheel the sofa round."

Lester Green:

"Youth comes, the toils and cares of life
Torment the restless mind."

Harold Richardson:

"Variety is the spice life, that's why I like a change once in a while."

Eleanor Burdick:

"O'er hill and dale she casts her spell."

Edith Graves:

"Yes! you'd praise her beauteous face
And her figure's perfect grace."

Frank Smith:

"He says but little and that little said,
Owes all its weight like loaded dice to lead."

Charles Hartson:

"He has a contract with the Almighty to run the universe
on shares."

Jessie Holley:

"In truth, sir, she is pretty and honest and gentle."

Blanche Kingsley:

"Every springtime all the lovers change their sweethearts;
Let change who will, I keep mine."

QUERIES

Why is Florence Farmer like an iceberg? Because she's
always cold, wherever she's floating around.

What part of the Latin word does Eleanor get stuck on?

Why, the (R)oot.

What color is Charlotte Langshore fond of? (G)reen.

RANDOM TOPICS

Glenn Buck, Amos Druse, Arthur Wright:

"Men may come and men may go,
But we'll stay here forever."

NOT TO BE WONDERED AT

Miss B. "Where are the keys to the hall?"

Mr. M. "Mr. Hartson has them."

Miss B. "Where does Hartson board?"

Mr. M. "At Matthews." (?)

"Woman is my masterpiece."

G-b-t B-yd.

Male matter not called for:

Allan Cook,
Harold Richardson,
Frank Smith,
Lester Green,
Arthur Wright.

Postmaster, F. A. Woodward.

To the Cooking Club:

"Heaven sends us good food; but the devil sends us cooks."

Mary with her big cigar,
Went trotting 'round the room,
Prof. Woodward saw it from afar—
"She sang a different tune."

WANTED AND LOST

Wanted.—A little house of my own.

C-r- G-bbs.

Lost.—The only male member of the training class; finder
please return to third floor front, immediately if not sooner.

Tr. Cl. of M. H. S.

Wanted.—A padlock to keep out the janitor.

Juniors.

Wanted.—A seat in the training class room.

A. Druse.

If the grade teachers miss any primers they will undoubtedly
get track of them in the training class room.

Wanted.—A system of writing, warranted to be read,
also a speller.

Greek Hist. Class.

Wanted.—A little "dough" to help defray our expenses.

G. B., A. W., A. D.

THE JUNIORS IN RHYME

There is a young fellow from Slab,
With a terrible noisy gab;
His name it is Druse,
He raises the deuce
With his tiresome, endless blab.

There's a young 'o6 from "Podunk."
Who many a wink has "wunk."
We'll tell you right here
Her name's "Lambie dear."
Will she graduate?—If she don't flunk.

There is a young fellow so bright
Who is Miss B.'s delight,
In a Greek History test
He's sure to stand best,
Oh, he's got a pull all (W)right.

Etta Southworth, an original belle,
Always chooses her colors real welle;
Green, pink and blue,
Such combinations—Oh whew!
Oh my! she's exceedingly swell.

G. Boyd, a quiet young cub,
Is fond of going to club;
He's exceedingly thin,
And seldom will grin;
We couldn't resist giving him a rub.

Behold Miss Minnie A. Barker.
"Begorra," and ain't she a corker.
She once had a beau,
But she's lost him you kneau,
Now she carries herself like a martyr.

Here's the wise woman who hails from Bangall,
Miss Farmer, she's well known to all.
She's very precise,
She's colder than ice,
But she thinks she could conquer all Gaul.

Buck's a hayseed just fresh from the farm,
He never gets into the least bit of harm,
Football he's spurned;
To baseball turned;
This is just cause for alarm.

Lizzie Pickens, though not a coquette,
Is fond of the boys you bette.
In French she's a bird
At coining a word,
Still she's not an expert as yette.

HOW SOME HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS INTEND TO SPEND THEIR SUMMER

Arthur Wright will begin gathering material for next year's annual.

Mabel Wagoner will wash off her smile.

Gertrude Ingersoll—piecin' bedquilts.

Glenn Buck—gatherin' eggs, milkin' cows and diggin' 'taters

Belle Graves will fit herself for a position as preceptress at Wellwood "High School."

Jessie Holley will work in F. Kellogg's marble shop.

A. Cook will learn a new march to play at school next year.

Minnie Barker will take up the "pony" trade as a profession.

Florence Farmer will go as a missionary to heathen lands.

Bertha Johnston will ride around the streets in her little (C)ar(r).

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Big I, little i,

I am the only I—nez.

A study of Juniors will clearly reveal

Of truth this significant sprig,

They may be fully as "young(?) as they feel,"

But certainly not as big.

Caesar class,

"Necessity is the mother of ponies."

C. Hartson

"Upon her neck I fain would hang with joy;

To reach it, say, what means must I employ?"

(Use a step ladder Charlie.)

Requirements for admission to the Junior class: Readin',
riting and 'rithmetic.

Oh for a (L)odge in some leafy bower.

M. Jenkins.

I like not only to be loved, but to be told I am loved

L. Au-t-n.

D. H-c- -k:

He could fall down and be half-way home.

Miss Baker: "Mr Eason, what is the hard substance surrounding the cavity of the teeth called?"

Mr. Eason (promptly): "Enameline."

G. Buck:

"His bass is like the whistle of a sawmill. His tenor like the piping of a love-sick frog."

Why does not E. Graves like summer? Because it's all (W)right until the (R)ob(b)ins come and then when the (R)ob(b)ins go, it is all (W)right again.

Those that pursue their studies don't always catch up with them.

SOPHOMORES

"Climb up ye chillens, climb."

Ethel Everts:

"Nature never stands still, nor you either."

Harold Sampson:

"He's a ducky, he's a clam,
He's a dandy little man."

Bessie Mowry:

"An open hearted maiden, true and pure."

Ray Vorce:

"See, what grace is seated in his form."

De Lafayette George Washington Smith:

"Greater men than I may have lived but I doubt it."

Ethelyn Mowry:

"Earth holds no other like to thee."

Fred Pond:

"A broad-browed youth, sedate and sober eyed."

Orla Hardie:

"He never used to care for females,
From 'girling' he abstained,
But since he's entered school here
He's got 'girl' on the brain."

Clara Hills:

"In the brown of her eyes
A soft light lies."

Bertha Clarke:

"Be less, be less enchanting,
Let some little grace be wanting."

Grace Halligan:

"Her knowledge hid from public gaze
She never brought to view."

Charlotte Langshore:

"A bright, sweet girl."

Edith Munson:

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Emma Munson:

"Looking as shy as a sweet wild rose;
With the soft color that comes and goes."

Geraldine Holley:

"Thy cheeks, none rosier can we see."

Madge Ball:

"Ah! You are fair, I must confess."

HIT OR MISS

"Beware, Rich, of jealousy;
It is a green eyed monster
Which doth mock
The meat it feeds on."

HEARD AT REHEARSAL

Blanche: "Now Charles when I fall into your arms, you must hold me up."

Charles (eagerly): "All right, *please* try it again."

A corollary is something new found out besides what is to be proved. L. Greene in Geometry.

Cora says she won't write to Rich only once a week when he's in college because it costs too much.

In Greek History—Was "Exodus" the man who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?

A. D-u-e.

Why was Lizzie afraid Glenn could not take her to the show?

It must have been on account of his expensive trip to Pulaski the week before.

Physical Geography teacher: "We all know that coral islands are composed of the dead bodies of minute animals. How did these animals get there at first?"

Vorce (absent mindedly): "The birds must have carried the seeds."

Wright, in Greek history, relates how the Phoenicians got purple along the sea coast. We wonder what color they were on the interior.

One of the post graduates seemed to be immensely interested in the class play and quizzed the faculty. We wonder if R-c- found out all he wanted to know.

Dedicated to the French classes.

In translating French, it is not guile.

To coin a word, once in a while,
To quote Webster's real word
Is very absurd,
So add to his list with a smile.

OVERHEARD IN THE EAST OFFICE

Miss B. (with the last of six apples in her hand): "What lovely crab apples the girls have brought me. Has anyone a pin? I am going to wear this one into chapel."

Second Miss B.: "My, but how they will laugh at you."
(Bell rings)

Third Miss B.: "Put it down, Miss B. Put it down."

Miss B. (eating rapidly): "All right."

One of the Juniors visiting during school hours, noticed the teacher stepping from the platform. He very quickly returned to his desk, thus reminding us of the saying, "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

"Pericles was the man who the long walls were built under."

E. M-n-o- in Greek History.

CHRONICLES

September 22, (At institute) Mr. Whitney is requested not to whisper so loud to his sister(?)

September 26, Miss Wilmot informs the U. S. History class, that in 1673, LaSalle launched the first steam boat ever used on the Great Lakes.

September 27, Mr. Calkins asserts his knowledge of "ingenious rocks."

October 5, Mr. Eason informs the U. S. History class that the Pilgrims established a "first class" church.

October 12, Mr. Richards (after spending the evening with Miss C.) Miss Baker, may I be excused from working geometry at the board, my arm is so lame.

October 17, Dykins relates how General Greene was her great grandfather's cousin, his name being "Paris Green(e)."

October 20, English History class have an extra session in the West office at 4 p. m. We think they must have been cramming for exams (?)

January 10, The Historically conquered march to the tune of America, much to the edification of the Victors and their friends.

March 6, (Snow 3 feet deep) Miss Bidwell proposes to sing "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

April 10, Miss Farmer (who is substitute in physiology for Miss B.) "Now, really girls just take your eye and dissect it some day."

January 27, Woodruff and Green try Business Writing. Warranted not to be read.

May 11, The Training Class girls are making money fast. Druse is paying them to keep out of T. C. room while he enjoys his Berries.

May 3, Their thoughts: At 2 P. M.—Glorious are the woods in their spring beauty. At 5 P. M.—(In West office) Our minds are over wrought by the calling down we got.

L-z-i- B-r-y, A. D-u-e.

L-z-i- C-n-, G. B-c-.

May 12, Greek History class suspends recitation while Miss A. and Mr. C. finish their conversation.

May 13, Miss O'Brien sups on pork and syrup at the Pulaski house.

FRESHMEN

"Where, oh where, are the pea green Freshmen?

Mildred Smith:

"She'll never underestimate herself."

Mable Jenkins:

" 'Tis he I ken the manner of his gait."

Grace Mosher:

"Don't you think I'm pretty?"

Fred Woodruff:

"A steam engine in trousers."

Clarence Stewart:

"One of the few immortal names
That were not born to die."

Ivy Parks:

"Thy years are few, thy form is lean,
Thy face is fair, but thou art green."

Harold Miller:

"None I know second to me."

Mable Wagoner:

"The clock upbraids me with the waste of time."

Leon Osborne:

"A kid! Volumes could say no more."

William Hartwell:

"What gravity can keep from laughing out,
To see him drag his feeble legs about."

Grace Wilmot:

"Books do not please me, however good,
My mind is never craving for their food."

Charles Graves:

"Wise man from the West."

Nellie Valley:

"Blessed are the meek."

Carlton Calkins:

"The violet loves a sunny bank;
The cowslip loves the lea;
The scarlet creeper loves the elm;
But I love—THEE."

Georgia Hotchkiss:

"A pretty, prattling little babe."

Elizabeth Willis:

"I know a maiden fair to see. Take care!"

George Byington:

"You may daub and bedizen this man as you will,
But the stamp of a freshman remains on him still."

Tressa Hewitt:

"Come one, come all—this rock shall fly,
From its firm base as soon as I."

Irwin Boothe:

"Not a freshman but a fresh boy."

Edythe Farmer:

"My waist is ampler than my life,
For life is but a span."

Lena Black:

"A merry, blue-eyed lassie."

Bessie Maybie:

"Her face betokened all things dear and good."

Lillian Mack:

"With taper fingers straying o'er the keys."

John Mahar:

"Last but not least."

TRAINING CLASS

"Oh ye who teach the ingenious youth of nations,
I pray ye flog him upon all occasions.
It mends their morals,
Never mind the pain."

Ethel Orvis:

"The sunshine of her path was to us as a friend."

Eva Henderson:

"For she is crammed with theories out of books."

Julia Smith:

"Let every man enjoy his whim,
What's he to me or I to him?"

Florence Farmer:

"She taught the child to read, and taught so well,
That she herself, by teaching, learned to spell(?)."

Florence Druce:

"Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Lizzie Cone:

"Yet she is jealous, tho' she does not show it,
For jealousy dislikes the world to know it."

Hattie Aldrich:

"You are not false, but you are fickle."

Lizzie Berry:

"If she do frown 'tis not in hate of you."

Will Eason:

"Follow thou thy choice."

Gertrude Ingersoll:

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Cora Gibbs:

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."

Celia Dykins:

"Thine eyes are springs in whose serene
And silent waters heaven is seen."

ON THE FENCE

"Like aimless stragglers from far and near."

Augustus Groves:

"Nor half that smoke from all the chimney goes
Which one tobacco pipe drives through his nose."

Rosa Miller:

"I care for nobody, no not I, since nobody cares for me."

Bertha Johnston:

"Words pass like the wind before my ears."

Charles Richardson:

"A man tall and slim like a bamboo cane split half way
up."

George Butler:

"Heaven cannot abide it,
Earth refuses to hide it."

Dwight Hickok:

"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought."

Ralph Farmer:

"I want to be a farmer,
And with the farmers stand;
A horney handed granger,
With a hay-fork in my hand."

ILLUSTRATED BOOKS AND SONGS

How to get (R)ich Quick.	C. Gibbs.
Little He and She.	A. Groves and B. Kingsley.
The Man Who Laughs.	C. Hartson.
The Betrothed.	L. Austin.
A Divided Heart and Other Stories.	L. Sampson.
Stepping Heavenward.	F. Farmer.
The Modern Devil.	A. Druse.
Five Little Peppers and how they Grew,	Tressa Hewitt,
Edith Farmer, Helen Richards, Ralph Farmer and John	
Mahar.	
Waiting and Watching for Thee.	L. Orvis.
Meet me at St. Louis, Louie.	C. Hills.
The Last (R)ose of Summer.	C. Dykins.
If Time was Money I'd be a Millionaire.	D. Hickok.
The Skipper.	M. Orvis
Ever Near me.	C. Calkins.
There's Music in the Air.	Miss Bidwell.
The Modern Century Girl.	G. Mosher.
Riches In Glory.	C. Gibbs.
Robin's Return.	E. Graves.
I'll Woo Thee Once Again.	C. Hartson.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY:

- If all the Seniors should graduate?
- If the baseball team should win a game?
- If Mary Orvis should grow an inch?
- If the class play should cause another smash up between
O-v-s and H-r-s-n?
- If Professor Floyd should get lost in another snow bank?
- If A. C - - k should learn to propose?
- If Arthur Wright should lose his pull?
- If the Juniors should write the Senior Annual?

THE TALE OF THE JUNIOR

A sad tale with a little advice told to a Sophomore by
one of three Juniors who went to Pulaski.

It is a careworn Junior,

And he stoppeth one of three ;

"By thy dirty face and muddy coat,
Now wherefore stoppst thou me?

"'Tis nine o'clock, the school bell rings,
And I must hasten in
For I should be there just on time
My lessons to begin."

"Stay! not so fast, Oh, Sophomore,
I have a tale to tell,
A tale of daring and exploit,
But one of woe as well.

"We three big, strapping Juniors
(There was Buck and Druse and me)
Thought it would be such a lovely joke
To capture an '05 you see.

"The day we planned was now at hand,
So to Pulaski we made our way,
Whither the Senior class had gone
To be photographed that day.

"The fair breeze blew, the train it flew,
We arrived at our destination,
Cautiously we looked around
And lingered near the station.

"But soon we ventured toward the town
And had not wandered far
When we beheld some familiar forms
A-walking slow as tar.

"We saw 'twas Hartson, and we cried
We grabbed him on the spot
And, though he yelled with all his might,
We snaked him through a lot.

"We brought him to a standstill
Beside the railroad tracks,
And laughed so hard at our huge joke
That the tears ran down our backs.

"The northern train pulled into view
As we were standing there,
For we decided to ship young Charles
Off to Union Square.

"Thither we would accompany him
To get him there all right,
And then back home again we'd drive
With a livery rig, that night.

"But sad to tell, our plans they failed,
Now listen well, Oh, brother,
As we hustled Charles up one side of the train
He quickly came down the other.

"'Twas the Senior boys, with shout and noise
(The girls watched through the winders).
They rescued Charles, but laid me low
In a pile of dirty cinders.

"He laugheth best who laugheth last,
All creatures great and small,
For when we saw our livery bill
We didn't laugh at all.

"And now next year, Oh Soph. so dear,
When a Junior you become,
Do not attempt impossible things,
As you see that we have done.

"For the joke was all on us you see
And the rubs by us were born,
Three sadder and three penniless boys
We rose the morrow morn."

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MAY C. BIDWELL, Chittenango High School
Supervisor of Music and Drawing

MAUD S. RICHARDS, Mexico Training Class
Pre-Academic

HELEN E. CURTIN, Oswego Normal
Sixth and Seventh Grades

MOLLIE B. MILLER, Mexico Training Class
Fourth and Fifth Grades

MARY E. SEELEY, Mexico Academy
Third and A Second Grades

LILLIAN O'BRIEN, Albany Normal College
B. Second and First Grades

CALENDAR, 1905-1906

1905

Sept. 5, Tuesday, First quarter begins.
Nov. 7, Tuesday, Election day.
Nov. 10, Friday, First quarter ends.
Nov. 13, Monday, Second quarter begins.
Nov. 29, Wednesday p. m., Thanksgiving recess begins.
Dec. 4, Monday a. m., Thanksgiving recess ends.
Dec. 22, Friday p. m., Christmas vacation begins.

1906

Jan. 3, Wednesday a. m., Christmas vacation ends.
Jan. 22-26, Regents Examinations.
Jan. 26, Friday, Second quarter ends.
Jan. 29, Monday, Third quarter begins.
Feb. 12, Monday, Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 22, Thursday, Washington's Birthday.
Apr. 6, Friday, Third quarter ends.
Apr. 6, Friday p. m., Easter recess begins.
Apr. 17, Tuesday a. m., Easter recess ends.
Apr. 17, Tuesday, Fourth quarter begins.
May 4, Friday, Arbor day.
May 30, Wednesday, Memorial day.
June 11-15, Regents Examinations.
June 17, Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 18, Monday, Class day.
June 20, Wednesday, Eightieth Annual Commencement.



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The Academy will instruct a Training Class during the year 1905-1906. The members of the class are seated by themselves and have four recitations daily besides observation and practice work. The state pays the tuition.

Teachers trained in this class have plenty of practice work in the grades and by the time of graduation have obtained at least an insight into the methods, duties and responsibilities of teaching. Aside from the general library of the school to which all students have access, there is a Training Class library of 118 volumes.

The Training Class has been doing work of exceptional character the past year and the outlook for the next year is very bright. Particular attention is called to the new requirements for admission to the class as stated in (4) of the following statement of qualifications.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO TRAINING CLASS

FIRST—A candidate must be at least seventeen years of age at the time of entrance.

SECOND—Must have the moral character, talent and aptness necessary to succeed in teaching.

THIRD—Must pledge to remain in the class a year unless prevented by sickness or excused by the Commissioner of Education.

FOURTH—[New] A candidate must have:

Either (a) Any teacher's certificate,

(b) The subjects of an elementary certificate and in addition thereto 12 academic counts.

or (c) A high school diploma.

The subjects required for an elementary certificate are: Reading, writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, geography, United States history, drawing, physiology and first year English (or its equivalent, advanced English and English composition).



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Candidates should read some good book on general history to prepare for the work in history of education.

The Training Class certificate is renewable without limit, thus making it a life certificate to teach in the common schools of the state. The number of students in the class is limited to twenty-five. Those who desire to enter should apply at once. For further particulars address the principal.

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Celia M. Dykins,	Mary T. Elkins,	Florence C. Farmer,
Cora V. Gibbs,	Grace E. Hardie,	Eva M. Henderson,
Pansy Henry,	Gertrude Ingersoll,	Ethelyn M. Orvis,
Julia A. Smith,	Carrie Stagnar,	Hattie E. Tilton.

OUR ALUMNI

'00			
Floyd P. Hartson, Colgate '05	-	-	Union Square, N. Y.
Lula A. Hayden (Mrs. Spencer Hall)	-	-	Newark, N. Y.
Jennie Z. Johnston, M. T. C.	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
May E. Mahar (Mrs. Fred Skillen)	-	-	Oswego, N. Y.
Spencer S. Owens	-	-	Williamstown, N. Y.
Mabel C. Richards	-	-	Parish, N. Y.

'01			
Ernest F. Alexander	-	-	Fernwood, N. Y.
Edith M. Austin	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
J. Harry Baker	-	-	Butterfly, N. Y.
Frank L. Baker, Syracuse '06	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
Arthur J. Boothe, Garrett Paper Warehouse	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Harry V. Bonner, Hamilton '06	-	-	Orwell, N. Y.
Cortland W. Davis, Cornell '07	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
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'02			
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Earl Avery, Citizens National Bank	-	-	Adams, N. Y.
William A. Barker, University Pennsylvania '05	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
Mabelle Brownell, M. T. C.	-	-	Wellwood, N. Y.
Harry Burdick, Syracuse '08	-	-	Vermillion, N. Y.
Gertrude Cobb	-	-	Granville, N. Y.
Mabel Cobb, Syracuse, '07	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Maude B. Dugan, M. T. C. '03	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
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Marion C. Howard	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
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Alice G. Richardson, Oswego Normal '08	-	-	Mexico, N. Y.
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YELLS

We're not dead, we're alive,
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One zip, two zip, three zip, rah,
Seniors, Seniors, Rah! Rah! Rah!

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SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 5--AUGUST 16

Send for Bulletin

JAMES ROSCOE DAY, S. T. D., E. C. L. LL. D.

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March 23.—Clark leaves school to sell "fire distinguishers."

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April 18.—Chemistry class have a smashing good time in the laboratory.

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April 21.—3d French class have another dose of what they call "French idiots."

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April 26.—Prof. Floyd attends the "shin-dig."

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May 2.—Rath-bun locks Lester Green in the west room at noon.

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